PAL MOORE LOSES CHANCE TO FIGHT FOR TITLE

Big Elevens Slated To Clash Saturday

Vanderbilt Commodores to Meet Georgia Tech at Atlanta Sewanee Tackles Kentucky on Mountain-Ole Miss to Go Up Against Tulane

With the preliminary contests having been swept aside, big elevens of Dixie will swing into action against foes worthy of their steel Saturday. Some of the most important contests of the season are planned for Oct. 18.

For the first couple of weeks each year all gridiron squads take on smaller opponents in order to get a line on how the big machine will show up under fire. Then they swing out into midstream and take on the gamest fish of the achool. All Dixie elevens showed up well in last Saturday's clashes and are ready to give battle with their more worthy contestants on the approaching Saturday.

VANDY VS. GEORGIA TECH.

One of the coach important contests of the fonthall season in Dixis will be pecled off Saturday in Atlanta, when Coach Dan Matinzin will send his Vanderbill Cormodores against Coach John Heisman's Google Tech Squad This will undealtedly be a mattle for blood, as both squads rank among the highest in the country, and a contest while to the last should result. It will be a battle of strategy between Dan McGugin and John Heisman. Dixis premier grid coaches.

The Commodores after a big surprise last Saturday when they were held to a 3-3 draw by the Interestive took on Clemaon college and had little trouble in taking the measure of the South Carolinians 18 to 6. The Vandy machine is making the measure of the South Carolinians 18 to 6. The Vandy machine is making the measure of the South Carolinians 18 to 6 the year for the Golden Tormado, realizing that it will be the hardest battle of the year for the Golden Tormado will an experimentation of the spuronching game with the Golden Tormado, realizing that it will be the hardest battle of the year for the Golden Tormado will sweep the Commodores before them.

The game will be ripped off at Ponce de Leon park.

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DUNDEE WINS. LAWRENCE, Mass., Oct. 14 - Johnny Dundse, of New York, was awarded
a referre's decision in a 12-round hout
with Young Kloby, of this city. The

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Babe Won't Call, But Maybe Mrs. Babe Will, Hazel

Babe Ruth, the demon slugger of the Red Sox, is on a still hunt for the himbo who first said, "Gee, it must be great to be a hero!" Babe is a hero, there's no doubt shout that, but the popularity also brings quite a good bit of uppleasantness. That's the rub, Babe has received more letters this reason than he has in all his life. Here is one picked at random.

These Babe: If you can love the way you play hamball I should like to know you. I hope I am not too forward about this, but when I see an attractive chap like you I believe in going after him. I live at My phome number is _____ Will you call me up? Just eall for Haze!"

And to think that Ruth already is married:

BIG TREAT FOR

Visit of Expert Trapshots Being Eagerly Anticipated by Memphis Colony of Gun

in many respects the fates have been very kind to Sim Sailee. The ancient southpaw has more than held his own in fast company over a span of 12 more or less hectic seasons and the end of his career is not yet in sight. He jumped from the lowly Cardinals to the Giants in 1916, and the following year drew down a share of world series money. Tiring of New York last wild-ter he shifted to Cincinnati and again found himself a member of a pennant winning array. Yes, in many respects the fates have been kind to him in one respect they have been decidedly unkind. World series gold has been his portion, but he has extracted little giery from the two big series in which he has participated.

The series of 1917 between the Gisants and the White Sox was the slim sheriff's first. A veteram pitcher and a smart one. Sailee was regarded as a promising candidate for all sorts of honors. To his own disgust and the bitter disappointment of his admirers he became instead one of the series "goats. So highly did John McGraw rate Sail at that time that he called on him to pitch the first game. The sheriff never was in better form than he was on that opening day, yet he was beaten by a score of 2 to 1. In the third incing Jack Collins scool from second base when a legitimate single by McMulin took a had hop past Kauff in centerfield and went for a double. In the fourth Hap Felisch connected with the ball and drove it over Bu. The diants lost the second game of the series, but won the third and fourth.

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Harry's next appearance in a world series game took place Oct 2, when he faced the Sox in Cincinnati. By dint of extraordinary good pitching in the ninches Sat managed to win, but the did not quite occape the junx that has camped on his trail every time to his stepped into a serial series tilt, for he was deprived or a shutout by an error on the part of Earle Neale.

Making his fourth start in a series game in the seventh contest of the show. Sales once more failed to accomplish the desired and. He was hit hard in spots by the Sox bigiteen wielders but he was handicapped, too, liv a worful lack of support. The combination proved too much for the veteran and he willed in the fifth luming. Murphy, took second place in the first language of the first language of the first went to Lou Todd drivers by V. Fleming, in straight heats The 2.20 Southern horses race, a bill driver by V. Fleming, in straight heats the first language of the faces in this soction drew six entries and was won by Effic Direct a Tennesse mare, owned and driven by W. M. Tolley, Columbia, by W. M. Tolley, Columbia, the Tennessee mare took the pead News Scimitar Wants

ATLANTA, Ga. Oct 14 Grace Di-ect, driven by Eleck, won the 2.05 page for a purse of \$2.50, the feature of the opening of the Grand circuit races at the Lakewood track here yesterday. The race went to Grace Direct in Sursight heats, the best time being 2.025.

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the begule between "Pop" Geers and Murphy, for first honors in the 2:12 pacing event, which Homefast, driven by Geers, won by making two firsts and a third. Woodpatch, piloted by Morphy, took second place in each best.

Bluff City Grid Star One of Coach Dan McGugin's Aces

One of the most important Commodores on Pan McGusin's Vanderbilt machine this season is Swayne Latham of Memphis. Swayne has been as signed to the quarterback position on the Vanderbilt eleven, taking the place of the illustrious Rabbit Curry, who fell while battling in the clouds against Hunvultures.

Latham cast his lot with Vanderbilt after having at first decided upon entering the University of Tennessee. The Volunteer supporters were greatly disap-



Mrs. David Gaut, of the Memphis Country club, attached the city title for women golfers Monday when she dropped Mrs. Paul Towner, Colonial Country club, in the finals of the city turnament, 4 up and 2. The match was staged on a soggy course and the

HEAVYWEIGHT LIST.

Billy Teale, champion of the Australian forces eversens, vs. Bob Martin, champion of The A. E. F. Wouldn't that make a corking good scrap in an elimination series? Teals fought 40 fights after being in the trenches for moaths, One of the first men he met was Mr. Beckett, of England, now champion, whom he knocked down twice, bruised considerably and lost to by a hair-line decision. Teale was as green as they make em at the time and Beckett a vet. People who have seen Teale recently say he could end Beckett's championship hopes in a jiffy. Teale is 22, height 6 feet, I inches, weight 150 pounds.

JOIE RAY WILL

Chicago's Cinderpath Star Plans to End His Career Meet at Antwerp.

BY H. V. VALENTINE.

first decided upon entering the University of Tennessee. The Volunteer supporters were greatly disappointed when he changed his mind and entered Vandy, for Latham is one of the top-notch moleskin warriors of Dixie and secunted on by Coach Dan McGugin, of Vanderbiit, to he one of the main cogs in his machine this season.

Latham has started out as if he is going to bear out all the good things that have been said of him, for he is considered a bear by Nashville critics who have seen him in actions on the past two Saturdays. Latham failed to gain much ground against tennessee, mainty because of the soggy condition of the field, and also because of the fact that he was watched by the Tennessessee warripra who feared him more than any of the Gold and Black enponents. Coach Dan McGugin has already proclaimed the Coach Dan McGugin has already pro claimed tatham as one of the classiest quarterhacks has ever seen in his long years coaching football teams, which is quite a bouquet from the Commodore wizard.

Latham formerly starred on the Central high school ream, where he was the last word in quarterbacks, being able to gain ground with any sort of interference. As a broken field runner Latham was in a class by himself in local prop school circles.

Memphians are following swayne's career with the Commodores with more than ordinary interest.

NEW YORK, Oct. La—If he lives up to his present intentions Joie Ray, the greatest distance runner in the world today, will make his last campaign on the board tracks during the Commodore and the board tracks during the New York Athletic club sports at Travers Island declared positively that next summer will wind up his career as a competing athlete. Joje, as is well known, is a married man. He has a fine little daughter as well—also a business career to grind out in their behalf as well as his own. If there were to be no Olympic games in prospect, Ray declares, he would hang up his shoes this winter, having had his share of track honors and his fill of rairing excitement, not to speak of the about the country to run races is becoming just a bit tiresome to Joie. He wants to "call it a career" and settle down.

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Jole entertains the hope, which is not an anreasonable one, that he will be chosen to represent the United States at Antwerp next August. He will start to get into trim for the international games early in June, and, barring a few races on the home tracks after the Olympics, will end up his career with the Antwerp meeting.

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Many persons who have observed Joie Ray's manner at the athletic meets believe that Joie considers himself the only "toad in the puddle," so to speak. This is a false impression. Ray has the utmost respect for both of his fellow-townsmen, C. J. Stout and Eddie Fall. At Travers Island last Saturday Ray praised Fall's running ability, especially, "Early in the summer I told the hoys out home to watch Fall," said Ray. "When I told them that it would take a 4:15 mile to beat Eddie at the national championships my friends laughed at me, but Fall's race in the national mile hore out my prediction to the letter. I saw Fall run early in the summer and knew that he was coming fast and would be at his beat by September. I felt that I could beat him, but I never knew that I'd have to run faster than ever before to turn the trick. Fall is a cording runner, there's no two ways about it, and I don't mind saying that I'm mighty proud to have beaten him when he was at his best."

Jackson Gets Verdict; Pat Moran, the miracle man, had better begin looking around for a new Valgar Trims Brown

NEWARK N. J., Oct. 14.—Pete
Herman, of New Orleans, world's bantamweight boxing champion, had little
trouble in outpointing Harold Farese,
of Newark, in an eight-round boxing
bout at the First regiment armory here
last night. Herman weighed 120½
pounds and Farese 118½
In three other eight-round contests
Willie Jackson, of New York, defeated
Tommy Tuchey, of Paterson, N. J.;
Benny Valgar, of New York, won from
Frankle Brown, of New York, and Charley Weinert, of Newark, easily outfought Al Roberts, of Staten Island.

BURKE WINS.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 14.—Mar-tin Burke won a decision in a 29-round boxing bout over Happy Littleton here last night. Both are local pugilists and light heavyweights.

THE CASE OF PAL MOORE, OF MEMPHIS

Pal Moore is not going to meet Pete Herman for the bantam championship on Thanksgiving in New Orleans. Joe Lynch has been selected as the opponent of King Pete for the Turkey day glamfest.

Pal's manager. Tommy Walsh, has been dickering with Dominick Tortorich, New Orleans promoter, before whose club the mill will be fought, and Walsh was unable to get together with Tortorich regarding the bout. The financial inducements were unsattefactory and Walsh the bout. The financial inducements were unsatisfactory and Walsh decided to let Joe Lynch, the New York bantam, have the bout.

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When Waish refused to make any sort of concession to land the bout for Moore he pulled the biggest bone that any of Pal's various marragers have been guilty of. Here's the reason:

Herman is tottering on his throne. He is absolutely through as a battler, and any topnotch bantam can brush him off without any trouble. Herman would be a set-up for Pal Moore in 20 rounds. Moore has demonstrated on many occasions that he is Pete's master, and there's not a doubt in the mind of anyone who ever saw the two boys in action that Moore would jog in with a victory if he met Herman over the long route.

Walsh was sent to New Orleans to dicker with Prometer Tortorich Regardless of what kind of financial inducements that were offered Walsh should have signed Moore for that match. It meant the ban

tam championship for Moore, and whatever concession Pal's manager might have made, it would all have come back in the golden returns With Participation in Big to agree with Tortorich and Moore has been eliminated.

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Joe Lynch has been signed to meet Herman. Lynch is a good, tough boy, a high-class aggressive little battler and he'll undoubtedly win the decision over Pete. And then where will Moore be? Pal will be in the same boat as he has always been, namely, being the best bantam on either side of the scean, but being far away from the title. Lynch will win it and Pal will have a chance to fight for the crown about 1922. And three years from now higore may not be the same top-notch boy that he new is. Lynch will avoid meeting Pal and will go out and pick up the easy money that is strewn in the pathway of a champion.

It looks like a bad piece of business on Walsh's part in failing to sign Moore to meet Herman, regardless of whatever financial sacrifices that would have had to be made.

Jack Dempsey fought Jess Willard and received only \$27,500, while Willard got \$100,000 and over. Jack won the title and is now harvesting the golden sheaves.

the title and is now harvesting the golden sheaves. Walsh may have done the right thing by Moore and we know him well enough to know that he did what he thought was right, but it means the blasting of Pal Moore's hope of ever becoming the bantam champion.

That's the tough part for this grand little warrior who stands above the entire bantam flock in class.

H. C. L. AND ETC.

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Bick Campbell, former Normal foot-ball coach, ball player, and all-round athlete—Spanish included—has just returned from 18 months' service on one of Uncle Sam's big transports. When Bick was discharged a week or so ago in Brooklyn, he grabbed the first rattler in sight for New York City.

When Bick arrived in Gotham, he was hungry, and betook himself to the nearest feed emporium and sixt himself down to enjoy a square meal.

"Bring me a small girdin steak, Garcan, said Bick. "What will it cost?"

"Four dediars and 35 cents," replied the waiter.

This floored Bick and as he came up for air he blurted:

"Cancel that order and bring me some rice."

That Cincinnati preacher who prayed for the Reds to win the world's championship certainly had the seaviest artillery on his side.

There are a few intrepid White Sox fans who still say that the best team lost in the late world's series. In that case Kaiser Bill reached Paris ahead of time for that fameus Christmas dinner and Jess Willard slammed Jack Dempsey for a string of goals.

job for the 1921 season. If Pat fails to deliver another pensant for Cincin-nati, he will follow the endless cara-van of ex-Red pilots who have hit the

BRENNAN COMING BACK.

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Bill Brennan, the biggest umpire in captivity and the kingpin of any handler of the indicator that the Southern ever had, will be among those present when President John D. Martin, of the Dixie major calls the roll next spring. Brennan has been pining his young life away for another major league job, from which he was canned some time ago, and great pressure has been brought to bear on President Ban Johnson of the American to give Brennan another chance. Ban went so far as to give Brennan an audience in Chicago recently, but reports from Bill are that the American league president gave him little encouragement.

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Bill naturally desires to work in the majors, but if he fails in getting back in the big show—which looks like a cinch now—he says he wants to come back to Dixie, which treated him well and to which he is greatly endeared.

The Southern can use Brennan very handly and providing he fails to go higher he lil have no trouble in getting his old job back on John Martin's staff of arbitrators.

Battling Levinsky is sceking another match with Jack Dempsey. The Bat-tler is one burnt child who isn't afraid of the fire.

MIKE ADRIFT AGAIN.

By Tunder Mike Finn, one of the patriarchs of minor lengue basebal who has been managing and magnating ever since Hector was a yowing purp, is out of a job again. Mike has been thrown by the San Antonio Bronchos thrown by the San Antonio Bronchos after an unsuccessful season as manager of the Texas league club.

Just where Mike will land is unknown at this stage, but it's a safe bet that By Tunder will be at the head of some club when the whistle blows next spring. Mike is a brainy baseball man, valuable to have around, and he'll probably go to new fields and blow himself to a new start.

Mike still retains his job as official schedule maker of the Southern, for the very excellent reason that the Sunland magnates have no love for such a task and are willing to pay their pro rata in having the calendar of games drawn instead of working it out themselves.

WORTH WAITING FOR

"All things come to him who waits" including Cincinnati fans, who have been patiently parked for the past 50 years waiting for a pennant. And when it did come it brought along the world's championship with it. BEFORE AND AFTER

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Before the world's series started, a well-known New York baseball writer in commenting on the Sox pitchers said that Cicotte and Williams could be counted on to star. Then he came to Dick Kerr, Here is what he said: "There are those who believe that Dick Kerr, a young left-hander, will prove the sansation of the series. But I have my doubts."

Wonder how this expert feels about Dinky Dick now.

Incidentally, this same of picked the White Sox to win the championship.

John McGraw, of the Giants, need not offer an alibi for the defeat of the New Yorkers by the Reds. The Reds have already exhibited the reason why.

"Reds won pennant with eight-man team," says a headline. Which, we take it, is hardly fair to Rube Eregsler, who, if we remember right, was quite a factor in the Reds' success for about four months of the campaign.

Charley Herzon's plans for a barn-storming trin with a team of National league all-stars fell through. Most of the players he thought he had ilined up concluded at the last minute that they had enough of it

More Light Shed On Championship Battle Of Bantams

Here is the lowdown on the mixup that has arisen in New Orleans
between Pal Moere. Joe Lynch and
Pete Herman relative to the proposed bout for the bantam championship on Thanksgiving day:
Joe Lynch, the New York bantam,
signed to take 50 per cent after
\$12.000 and to give Prometer Tortorich, of New Orleans, who is to
stage the match, 10 per cent of his
earnings as champion if he defeated
Herman.
Tommy Walsh, Pal Moore's manager, demanded 60 per cent gross
after \$10,000. Lynch is now about
to run put of his contract and Prometer Tortorich is about ready to
cancel the match.
Champion Pete Herman's contract
calls for a purse of \$10,000 as his
share of the proceeds, which will be
guaranteed to him before he enters
the ring.
Promoter Tortorich has been trying to get Lynch fee the bout instead of Moore for the very excellent reason that he would get 10
per cent of Joe's earnings as champion, which he could not do if Moore
met Herman, as Moore is already
well chaperoned, having two managers. Nate Lewis and Tommy
Walsh, who spilit 30 per cent of Pal's
earnings in the ring.
Champion Herman has stated that
he doesn't care whom he meets just
so he gets his ten thousand berries.
Herman has signed to meet any
caponent that may be selected for
him for a guarantee of \$10,000, and
Joe Lynch has signed to contract to
go up against the champ in 20
rounds in New Orleans, but there is
many a slip between new and Turkey day and the tangled skein will
have to be straightened out before
the two banties came together in
the squared battle ground.

U. S. BOXERS IN

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-Three amateur boxers earned the right to represent the United States in international tournaments in Denmark, Norway and Sweden next month by coming through the finals of competition held here last night by the Metropolitan association of the Amateur Athlette Union. The win-ners were: 175-pound class, Joseph Burke, Pittsburgh: 125, Frank Casaidy, New York, and 115, A. Dourza, New

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